

**GOOD FOR
BOYS**

The Cee-Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

**COME BACK
NEXT YEAR**

Dubuque, Iowa, February 25, 1927

No. 10

"PALS FIRST" TO BE STAGED AT COLUMBIA

ST. PATRICK'S WINS TOURNEY Director Over Johawks Of Mason City In Finals.

The arch-diocesan basketball tourney came to an end, at the finish of the title game between St. Patrick's of Cedar Rapids and St. Joseph's of Mason City. The three-day contest was run off very nicely and the officials are to be congratulated upon their good work. It can be truthfully said that the tournament was the best managed in the history of the school. All of the games were closely contested, and sportsmanship was very obvious. Much spirit was shown by the teams who had lost in the first round, and they all fought hard for the consolation championship, which was won by Guttenberg, who were presented with the faculty cup.

St. Patrick's entered into the final game by taking a fastly played game from St. Xavier's in the afternoon. They played a very fine game of basketball all through the tournament. St. Joseph's entered into the finals by defeating the Sacred Heart team of Waterloo in a very close battle.

In the final game, St. Patrick's decisively defeated St. Joseph's by a score of 29-9. It was a very hard fought battle and the score is no indication of the closeness of competition between the two teams. St. Joseph's broke into the scoring column first with their flashy little forward, Jones, tossing in a free throw for the first point of the game. The first quarter was evenly fought with only a few points separating the two teams. In the second quarter, St. Patrick's came to life, and Nolan and Rock tossed in several baskets. Johnson, the speedy center of the St. Joe five, dribbled in for several baskets to keep St. Joe's in the running. The half ended 16-7 in favor of St. Patrick's.

In the second half, both teams came back with new life; the guarding was very close, and only one point was scored in the first minutes of play. In the latter part of the second half, St. Joe's tired, showing the effects of the afternoon game; St. Patrick's then came through with a number of additional baskets. Many substitutions were made by St. Pat's in the final minutes of play, and they continued to pile up the score until it was 29-9 when the final gun went off. Even at that, Mason went down fighting hard, and put up a classy brand of basketball. For Cedar Rapids, Rock, Larkin, Nolan, and Gillan worked together very nicely. The flashy little Jones, captain of the losing team, played a very fine brand of ball throughout the tourney. Johnson, their center, was one of the best men in the tour-

ACTING CAPTAIN



ELMER CONFORTI

When Coach Cretzmeyer sounded the call for basketballers last fall, Captain-elect Joe Watts had not returned to school, and only two veterans answered the call: Bob Kaye and Elmer Conforti; so no election was held. When the semester exams rendered Kaye ineligible, Conforti was left alone and he has been acting captain by appointment before each game.

Elmer is a good guard whose game has constantly improved, a trainer by precept and example, and an inspirational leader who fights to the last whistle.

ney, mainly for his dribbling, shooting, and floor work.

The St. Patrick's outfit was presented with the tourney cup. Seven individual basketball trophies were presented to the members of the team. St. Joseph's was awarded the Columbia College Alumni Cup for second place. Coach Layden officiated at the final game of the tournament, and was remarkably pleased by the high class playing and sportsmanship displayed. Father Wolfe and the rest of the officials are to be congratulated upon their fine work in running this remarkable tournament. We also congratulate all of the visiting teams for the fine sportsmanship shown, and hope to see them back next year.

GOING UP

The Kodak Klub has moved to larger quarters, as the old property room was entirely too small. The new quarters should prove ample for their present needs.

ESSAY CONTEST GIVES CHANCE TO MANY BOYS

Wide Variety Of Subjects Suggested.

The English Department of the Academy wishes hereby to announce the opening of the Essay Contest annually held in the Academy. Open to any and all the students of the Academy, this contest offers an outlet for those who feel inclined toward literature, and at the same time encourages ideas and their expression in the beginners.

The closing date has been set for April 1; so those who have aspirations ought to set to work now. The rules are the usual ones: essays are limited to 1000 words each; absolute originality is insisted upon; only one side of the paper should be used and your topic should be one of those suggested, unless your English teacher approves others. To stir the brain of the indolent, a list of suggested subjects will be found posted on the bulletin board. Each student may enter as many essays as he desires; so there's plenty of opportunity offered.

In the past it has been noticed that some would-be "essayists" are "scared out" by that high sounding name "Essay". "That scared feeling" departs if you call it a composition (excluding a story) with a point, whose purpose may be to amuse, inform, convince, etc. The informal, conversational type of essay is probably easier for the beginner, and most of us are such.

The usual prizes are offered; so let's get busy and see how many essays we can turn in for the contest.

LAST PROGRAM ARTISTS' SERIES

Quartet To Appear March 8.

Columbia musical fans are looking forward with expectation to the program that is in store for them on March 8, when the Scotch-Irish quartet will present a program for their approval in the College Auditorium.

This organization is one which has won a national reputation by the quality of their work, and it is felt that the musical treat deserves a capacity house because of the excellence of the program to be rendered. Everyone has a liking for male quartets, and this one is exceptionally good, one of the most worthy entertainments on the Redpath circuit. Th's is, moreover, the last of the College Artists' Programs for this year.

The Scotch-Irish Quartet is composed of four young men well versed in the dialects of both Ireland and Scotland, and they are excellent entertainers and comedians as well as

Dramatic Club To Present Comedy Tonight And Tomorrow.

The Dramatic Club is ready to render a first class play tonight. The cast consists of men of talent who have their parts well in hand, having been directed by Father O'Hagan. Rehearsals have been held daily the past few weeks, final touches have been added, and everything is in readiness for the production this evening.

The audience will be delighted by an exciting comedy with an air of mystery surrounding it. Two tramps, William Mann as "Danny" and Francis Mulcahy as "Dominic", travelling in Tennessee, arrive at an old mansion, seemingly deserted. They are half famished, and are desperately in search of food. Knowing they would enter a vacant house, they begin to be unable to satisfy their hunger by to move on. They are arrested by an old negro who calls to them, asking what they are in search of. On seeing Danny the negro believes him to be his master, who had been traveling in Europe and had been reported dead.

Danny is taken by surprise, but is convinced that he is the exact duplicate of the old negro's master, and, crook as he is, hoping to gain something by it, plays the part. His new life as Richard Castleman proves to be far from dull—in fact rather complicated; to judge just how much so and how affairs finally settle themselves, you must see the play.

The program will be staged twice; at 8:00 o'clock tonight and at 2:00 tomorrow afternoon, and the public is assured of an enjoyable time at both performances. Between acts the College Orchestra, whose skill has been shown in its former appearances, will render several selections.

CEE-AY ALL TOURNAMENT TEAMS

Forwards—Jones, St. Joseph, Mason City; Larkin, St. Patrick's, Cedar Rapids; Pettinger, St. Xavier, Dyersville.

Centers—Nolan, St. Patrick's, Cedar Rapids; Johnson, St. Joseph's, Mason City.

Guards—Ferring, Sacred Heart, Monticello; Gillen, St. Patrick's, Cedar Rapids; McKevitt, Sacred Heart, Waterloo.

Honorable Mention

Brenan, O. L. V. A., Waterloo.
Rock, St. Patrick's, Cedar Rapids.
Glass, Assumption, Cresco.
McDonald, Eagle Grove.

singers, which will make this presentation unique among quartets.

Remember the date, as it was previously announced that the quartet would appear here March 9, and the date has been changed to the 8th of the same month.

"THE CEE-AY"

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EDITORIAL

A LETTER

Dear Fellows:

Well, fellows, here comes Lent. For some of us it has both agreeable and disagreeable features. True, it is a time of eggs, salmon, and her- ring for breakfast, dinner and sup- per, but it's also a time when a fel- low can be happy because he is doing something worth while. After all is said and done, Lent can be the hap- piest time of the year for many of us. During it we can live better lives, happier lives, and can put ourselves in much better condition both physi- cally and mentally, and which is most important, morally.

We don't intend to preach in this article, because probably most of the fellows don't need preaching; our in- tent is simply to suggest ideas. The first idea is that we owe it to God to do something for Him, es- pecially during Lent. The next is that you think over what you ought to do, and then decide what you will do; and our last suggestion is that you DO it.

So now it's all up to you. Wishing you the best of luck we remain,

Your friends,
THE STAFF.

SPORTSMANSHIP

What would athletic prestige avail a school without a reputation for be- ing good sports, sports who could take a defeat with a smile and be convinced that the best team won? The answer is "Nothing". The all- important watchword in school life today is "Be a sport". Sometimes an opponent wins by a fluke or unfair playing; don't complain, for alibis are many, and few are believed. Be a sport—no one ever was game if he was not a sport.

A noted football coach once said, "A good loser is no good". He main- tained that a defeated rival shakes the hand of his opponent merely for show. According to him, a good sport is a hypocrite. That is untrue. If a man is sportmanlike, he will take defeat philosophically; he is convinced himself that he lost fairly, and so could not be untrue to him- self.

Stay sportmanlike. You will find it pays both in your reputation and

in your own peace of mind. Above all, don't be a sorehead.

E. L., '28.

SPORTS AND SELF DEVELOP- MENT.

When we go to school there is, in most of us, an inner urge to study and learn and become mentally effi- cient—there is a certain thrill of sat- isfaction in knowing what you speak about. But this intelligence is scien- tific—it builds in us a second hand knowledge of man and activities.

For a first hand course in life and man the schools of today have insti- tuted athletics—Sports show a man and others what he really is—and are also an example for both. There is a thrill of satisfaction, akin to and over-lapping learning, in knowing your body—what you can do with it—to your advantage and your school's betterment.

Athletics prepare you and acquaint you with every mood of life—disap- pointment, elation, success and de- feat. A good sportsman is prepared for life—he has experienced trials and disappointments. Athletics in- still into a boy the seed of sports- manship and ability—in comparison with mental schooling it plays a very strong minor note in the course of self development.

J. M., '28.

SCORES

First Round

St. Patrick's (Cedar Rapids), 27; Cresco, 13.
Eagle Grove, 13; Cascade, 12.
Mason City, 11; I. C. (Cedar Rap- ids), 9.
Dyersville, 23; Guttenberg, 14.
Sacred Heart (Waterloo), 16; Mon- ticello, 15.
O. L. V. A., 21; St. Pat's (Dough- erty), 9.

St. Mary's, Waterloo, 34; St. Wen- ceslaus, 5.

Bellevue drew a bye.

Second Round

St. Pat's, 26; St. Mary's, Waterloo, 12.
Dyersville, 10; O. L. V. A., Water- loo, 8.
Mason City, 18; Eagle Grove, 11.
Sacred Heart, Waterloo, 2; Belle- vue, 0.

Semi-Finals

St. Patrick's, 22; St. Xavier, 13.
Mason City, 16; Sacred Heart, 12.

TOURNAMENT HIGH LIGHTS.

The Eagle Grove boys, led by the Junior O'Toole, bravely entered themselves in the tournament (al- though they possessed neither coach nor director). "Whitey" Keegan vol- unteered to help them out on the en- gineering part of the game, and with Father Coyne as assistant coach they came safely through the first round with Cascade and made an excellent showing against the Mason City Jo- hawks. Some Eaglets!

Monticello's classy quint met their Waterloo in Sacred Heart School when they went down to defeat by one point in a fast over-time game Tuesday evening. Waterloos, by the way, were many—at least three of them. Saint Wenceslaus bowed to theirs (St. Mary's) in the opening of the tournament, while in the evening, experience told against Dougherty, and though Mullin and Dougherty

put up a game fight, Saint Patrick's found that Our Lady of Victory Academy was rightly named.

Immaculate Conception of Cedar Rapids, last year's champions, met defeat 11-9, in the first round, at the hands of Mason City's Johawks. The last two minutes were a "hard-on- the-heart" fight for the ball and those two points necessary for a tie.

Assumption of Cresco showed a fine brand of floor work, but couldn't locate the basket in competition with St. Patrick's of Cedar Rapids.

It was the first appearance at the tournament for three teams: Saint Patrick's of Dougherty, St. Xavier of Dyersville and Sacred Heart of Eagle Grove.

Although defeated by Dyersville in the first round, Guttenberg played a sweet game when they trimmed I. C. in the consolation.

St. Wenceslaus probably took the prize for tall men, especially that left forward seemed so when he jumped almost to the roof.

LOCAL VISTAS

Strange faces are seen on every hand; that means we see many men around the campus or on the cam- pus, and we ought to take care of them.

Remember they are strangers. Were you ever a stranger? I was, and I asked a fellow the time and he said he was a stranger too, but some- thing hit him before he got the last syllable out.

Higgins' Hilarious Hottentots are serenading from their newly opened roof garden. Great crowds are drawn to the gardens by the deliri- ous combination of music a la Hig- gins and the star speckled heavens.

It is the desire of this column to name the corridors (apologies to the Lor'an) for the benefit of the stu- dents with misplaced books, sweat- ers, tooth brushes, rooms or what haven't you.

Second floor Northeast—Fifth Ave- nue.

Third floor West—The Cosmopol- itans.

Third floor East—Gasoline Alley.

Fourth West—The Melody Kings.

Fourth East—Dreary Lane.

Spring with its sweet balmy scent throngs the campus, filling all our hearts with a longing for the open; and it has been said that the fellows who have been putting indoors all winter are running the sand-paper over their mashies and niblicks, and also washing old golf balls. Alas, they have no souls or they'd be writ- ing poems. And on the other hand, we have Holback again in knickers and if that doesn't remind you of spring nothing can.

Needless to say, everyone was sur- prised and astonished when a glaring notice on the bulletin board greeted our eyes last Wednesday. Strange to say, none was more surprised than our own Louis Schaeffe. For there was a little notice that today was Louis' birthday, his 18th birth- day. A vast cheer shook old St. Jos- eph's to the foundation, while a mur- mur of approval could be heard from various faculty members. Louis says that he absolutely refuses to let us even see the birthday cake.

THE DUSTY SHELL

ONE AMERICAN LIFE

William Stanton, better known his companions as "Buck" Stanton was a typical example of a re- American boy. He was one of the kind which draws admiration from both good and bad fellows. As youth Stanton had many admirers simply because he was a great swim- mer. But yet it was not merely his ability as a swimmer, but the man who performed daring deeds, who drew attention.

Sports, however, did not constitute the whole of Stanton's life. He was no genius, nor anything like one, but he did always try to do his best. We find in many instances that he failed in some subject or some task, but seems that these failures only spurred him on to further efforts. He did not stand out among his fellow as a leader, but rather as an agree- able companion who was in for any- thing clean and daring.

William Stanton's home was in St. Louis. During college years he always had the idea that he would be a priest, and finally entered the Je- suit order. The great work for which he was noted came when he was sent to the Philippines and captivated the natives and the soldiers by his won- dering ways. Then he was sent to an insect-infested country in Central America. Here he acquired some fame as a scientist. So wholeheart- edly did he enter into the task of evangelizing the natives that he was frequently stricken down with fever, and finally after having converted thousands of the Indians he develop- ed cancer, and had to return to the United States.

The bravery of the smile that play- ed on his lips was too much for those who witnessed his great suffering. Every inmate of the hospital was touched by the sweet devotion which he showed even when suffering tor- ments. He died in 1910, but will long be remembered as one of the most self-sacrificing of American missionaries.

Nicholas Sutton, '28.

LAUGH! SMILE!

Laugh! Smile! just fer a while;
Then ya'll be all right.
Don't cry! Don't sigh!
Just ya' smile wit' all yer might.

Laughter! Smiles! shorten the miles
Make 'em pass so soon;
That cryin', signin', ain't worth tryin',
But a laugh is always in tune.

Beaten? Licked? Fooled and tricked!
Not yet, ole' son, not yet;
For while that smile still shortens that mile,
Just tricked, not licked, ya' bet.

C. Enzler, '27.

CONSOLATION SCORE

First Round

I. C., Cedar Rapids, 20; Cascade, 15; Dougherty, 15; Cresco, 10.

Second Round

Guttenberg, 17; I. C. Cedar Rap- ids, 10.

Dougherty, 16; St. Wenceslaus, 13.

Finals

Guttenberg, 16; Dougherty, 11.

ACADEMY TEAM FACES TWO HARD GAMES

Stockton And Rockford Quintets Seek Revenge.

Our Academy team has met and handled some hard games so far this season, but our strength will be given the acid test in two coming contests—with Stockton tonight and St. Thomas on next Friday, March 4th. Both of these games will be played away from home, and this feature adds to the difficulty in winning them.

The game at Stockton tonight is an important one, and our opponents will fight doubly hard to avenge the massacre we handed them in football last fall. The Illinois aggregation is known to be a fast and elusive team, with an uncanny eye for the well-known hoop. However, if our boys are up to form, the Stockton athletes will have to mount their several bicycles to keep from finishing second. St. Thomas, High, of Rockford, like Stockton, is storing up plenty of energy to wipe away the stigma of their iron triumph over the last autumn. Our wearers of the mud-splats, it would seem, have been making rivals for our wearers of the strip-sures. The power of the Rockford quintet consists in a good man for every post and a guarding system difficult to fathom. This, added to their determination, should make them a bit harried for the Academy boys, but we have high hopes of owning the cause of the Rockford boys.

CLASS LEAGUES NEAR CLOSE

A Cinches Junior Title; Senior Tie Promises Fight. O Gee!

Next week will witness the final games of the Academy class-basketball league. These games have been the source of much interest and no little amusement during the winter months. Class men—upper and lower—have sweated and bungled and tumbled, and individual stars have shown their teams where they are today.

The crack 2A team won their title early and with little effective opposition, as they dropped not a single game to the opponents. Ameche and Kernal starred, with Kearns doing good work under the basket.

The title match in the Senior league is to be played between 3A and 4A. These teams are tied for first honors, but have not met yet. Here, too, are to be found the Academy's semi-amateur and future-Varsity stars; so if the game upholds the prophecies, the boys will go at it hammer and tongs. With a little help, Tagney and Oeth will fight for 3A, while McGrath and Meagher promise to hold up their end for 4A. Another "thriller" should be the game between the league leaders, which battle will close the basketball season. Then it will all be over except the shouting and picking the All-Star teams.

William "Bill" Kann, president of the class of '25, was present at the tournament this week. Welcome,

VARSITY DEFEATS SAINT AMBROSE IN OVERTIME GAME

O'Connor And Hogan Register In Extra Period.

When the question of hard roads comes up again in Dubuque, it surely will have the support of Columbia's basketballers and fans, for the lack of such luxuries nearly lost the Varsity an Iowa Conference game at Davenport last Tuesday evening. The only soft thing about the trip was the road, which kept the boys traveling until a quarter to eight p. m.

Basketball at first was an impossibility under the circumstances, and St. Ambrose nearly swept the Columbians off their feet in the first few minutes of the game. Even at the half they led 20-12, and looked like easy winners.

But the big crowd that had assembled to greet Elmer Layden at his debut as a coach in his own home town was not doomed to disappointment, for the Purple and Gold came back strong and began to climb up. With five minutes to go, the speed became terrific and the battle, furious. Kellogg, who had done wonderful work and had four baskets to his credit, was ejected on personals, and O'Connor, who took his place slipped in a basket. Then Hogan tied the count at 23 all on a foul toss, and with two minutes to go the Dubuquers, who were getting better every minute stalled for the extra period. In it came two goals by O'Connor and one by Hogan to sew up the game 29-23.

Captain Morgan was off on shooting, but his mates more than made up for him. After the first half Columbia's floor work was superior, and "Doll under the basket" was good for five goals. Hogan dribbled circles around the opposition, while O'Connor played the game of his life when he got in.

SAVANNA DOWNS ACADEMY 21-18

A last minute rally by Savanna snatched what seemed to be a close victory for the Academy boys. Coach Cretzmeyer's men played superior ball all through the game, but lacked the final punch necessary to cinch the victory. The game was fast all the way and was full of spectacular playing. Neither team had more than a two or three point lead at any time during the battle.

Eddie Kolffenbach and Elmer Conforti sure showed some good basketball. They were fighting every minute and collected most of the points for the Academy. McGuinn at center, who is fast gaining experience, was a big cog in the Purple and Gold machine.

The boys all played fine basketball, even though defeated. The Savanna team had an advantage in size which told greatly under the basket.

Coach Cretzmeyer is working them hard every night for the coming Stockton game. The boys are all set to make a strong finish and with even breaks they will do so.

VALPARAISO EVENS COUNT

Wins Hot Game From Varsity On Home Floor.

(Special from Side Lines)

Valparaiso University and Coach Layden's Duhawks played a very hard fought and close battle as a closing feature to the three-day tournament. The Duhawks played a very hard game but emerged on the short end of a 20-19 score. Morgan started the ball rolling by sinking a basket after a short pass. He was followed soon after by Kellogg, who pulled the same stunt. Then Van Buskirk, the flashy Valpo center, dropped in two baskets to even the count. Valpo used a fast bounce pass in this period, which worked very well. The Varsity then came to life, and ran the count up five more points. In the last few minutes of the second quarter, Valpo displayed a very nice passing game, and they tied the score at nine all when the whistle for the half blew.

At the start of the second half, Doran, forward and captain of the visitors sunk a basket to put Valpo in the lead, 11-9. Kellogg came back with a basket, as did Morgan who followed with a basket and two free-throws, while Valpo also came through with two free shots, to make the score 15-13 in favor of the Laydenmen. At this point of the game, Doll injured his ankle and was forced to leave the floor, being replaced by Finley. There was no scoring for the next few minutes, but Hogan thrilled the crowd by his clever floor work and dribbling. Peterson then broke through with a basket for Valpo to tie the score at fifteen all. At this point of the game, Morgan fouled and was forced to leave the floor. He was replaced by O'Connor. Doll was sent back into the game to replace Finley. Valpo made the free-throw, putting them in the lead, 15-16. Brennan then came through with a free toss to again tie the count. Peterson made a basket for Valpo, putting them in the lead. Doll was fouled and came through with another free-throw for Columbia, leaving Valpo but one point in the lead. Doll then sunk a beautiful basket, as did Peterson of Valpo. At this point the gun went off, with Valpo leading 20-19.

All the Columbians did good work, but lost their eye for the basket after the first quarter.

ALUMNI NEWS

Kenneth McGuire, '26, was here a short time last week to visit old friends and to see the De Paul game. Cali again, "Kenney."

James Donohue, '24, was named as the Columbia winner of the essay sponsored by the Illinois Central Railroad on "The Place of the Railroads in the Life of the American People".

John "Jack" McLain visited with friends here during the tournament. Let's see you again, Jack.

DE PAUL QUINT BOWS TO VARSITY

Teenies Trim Saint Berchman's 11-11

Last Friday night Coach Anderson's highly touted basketballers met their match in our Ponies. Completely outclassed, the De Paul aggregation went down to the tune of 20-12.

They started out by tossing a free throw, but that was the only time they were ever out in front. Eddie Brennan sank a pretty shot to put Columbia to the fore, and then the rout began. At half time the Chicago dribblers had failed to make a single basket, tossing but two free throws to make the count 14-2.

The second half started in much the same way, and several minutes passed before Anderson's men sank their first basket. Altogether, they threw three field goals, all long shots heaved in desperation. It seemed that they could not get the range, and Columbia played a close guarding game.

The big guns for Columbia were "Tiny" Pete Morgan, who is a wizard at breaking up the opponents' team work, and the Pony guards, Hogan and Brennan. During the first half they were busy dropping in field goals, while they spent the second half keeping the invaders out of our territory. Their success at this is evidenced by the fact that the only baskets chalked up by De Paul were made on long shots from mid-floor. Kellogg had a good evening at the hoop, while Doll played a nice floor game, getting the tip off nine times out of ten.

TEENIES WHIP BERCHMANS.

In the preliminary to the Varsity game, the Columbia Academy Teenie-Weenies took Saint, Berchman's into camp, 14-11. The brand of basketball played by the midgets is surprising. The boys from Marion begin to play basketball when they begin to walk, and they are clever on the court. Garvey and "Pee Wee" Wiley looked best for Berchman's, while Pitzen was high basket man for the Teenies, Dick Nash played a fine guarding game, and "Smitty" counted with deadly accuracy from the foul line.

GUTTENBERG WINS CONSOLATION SCORE

Defeats Dougherty In Slow Battle

St. Mary's High of Guttenberg was the victor in the consolation tourney, after defeating Immaculate Conception of Cedar Rapids and Saint Patrick's of Dougherty on Thursday.

The latter game was rather slow, and the winner was not long in doubt as Saint Mary's led 12-6 at the half. But it was sufficient to bring out two good men on each team: Frommelt and Kann for Guttenberg, and Captain Dougherty and Breen for Saint Patrick's. And it was also good enough to give the winners the handsome trophy provided for the consolation tourney by Fathers Wolfe and Breitbach of the College faculty.

In The Limelight

THE SISTERS

We have chosen to put in the limelight, this time, some who are mostly in the background. Woman, it seems, has from the earliest times been the recipient of the obscure burdens of life. Her position has always been in the background, and her deeds have never been extolled proportionately, as have those of men. This may be attributed to the fact that woman shields her greatness behind the praise-worthy veil of meekness and modesty.

If that be true, then how much more laudable are the lives of those noble women who have given up home, friends, and all in this world in order that they might "come and follow" Him in a deeper obscurity? Concealed beneath the significant veil of their religious habit, these women are daily doing deeds that certainly must place them under a most favorable light in the eyes of God.

In a boarding school of this kind, we have an almost perfect example of this very thing. How many of us really realize the work that our own Franciscan Sisters are doing for us? It is easy to find fault, and boys are said to have that habit; on the other hand they sometimes take for granted the services rendered them. When one stops to consider the enormous amount of work that is being done by the Sisters here, he cannot help looking at their difficulties from a different angle. The cleanliness of the dining room, (and with due respect to the chef) the meals that have made Columbia famous among boarding schools, the infirmary, the up-to-date laundry, and the dormitories, all are under the supervision and care of the sisters; and to them belongs the credit for keeping these things in the excellent condition in which they now are.

Their task is not easy; it could be greatly lightened if each of us would exercise a certain amount of thoughtfulness and consideration for them. If we cooperate, we can help to make easier this work, to which they have dedicated their lives. You know the old proverb: "A little kindness now and then—". Let us remember that "gratitude insures further benefits and the benefactor loves to be reminded" of the blessings bestowed on us.

SHORT STORY CONTEST TO END

To all and sundry we hereby give notice that the Short Story Contest ends at midnight on March 1. At that time all stories intended for entry in the contest must have been handed in to your English teacher or brought to room 313.

This contest has always been a popular one at the Academy, and has been the means of uncovering some excellent talent. There are still some well-known capabilities along these lines who have not as yet entered manuscripts. If you are among the delinquents, get busy today and win for yourself a prize.



THEY MAKE YOU LAUGH AND AND WEEP

LINE O' RATTLE

(By T. J.)

WHY NANOOK!

It is reported that John Martin is considering a contract for the movies (slow motion).

HOW DO YOU SPELL?

Columbia, Coe-lum-bee-yah, See-oh-el-you-em-bee-eye-ay, or is it Columbia?

TO A TEACHER:

Times of Caesar still remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And by asking silly questions,
Take up most of teacher's time.

Jeff.

'AT OUGHT TO GET 'EM.

Fr. Loosbrock: The N. C. A. of Colleges and Secondary Schools requires that the students spend full time—

A voice in the assembly: Aw, any good penitentiary does.

I WONDER IF THERE EVER WAS

The Academy Students are trying to raise a fund to buy hands for the St. Joseph Hall's steeple clock (but is there anything behind the face?)

AND PARBROGHT

When the Hoffman-Dunderbach combination won in the humorous preliminaries about all that was missing was the pretzels and beer.

DETENTION

Out of detention—the room I abhor—I make my way thru the wide-open door.

I thank whatever gods may be
That once again I can be free.

Whatever my troubles might have been
I have not kicked or raved at "him".

I've heard the punch he packs in each hand
Is one that none can well withstand.

I've heard it said: "You're boss of your time".

But at that moment "he" was boss of mine.

I hope to finish this poem, I do,
And so I guess I'll hide it from view.

J. B. Molinaro, '27.

Dubuque's Real

The Yellow Lantern

Waffle and Chili Shop

1119 Main St.

HUMOROUS FINALS TO BE HELD MARCH 15

The finals in the humorous division of the elocution contest have been set for Tuesday evening, March 15. Much interest has been shown in this division, both by the participants and by those not sufficiently versed in the art of nonchalance to partake of the glories of public speaking, and the contest is certain to be interesting to all.

The types of humor to be portrayed are varied. Herbert Capesius will present "Johnny Gets His Home Work"; Lawrence Fettig has not yet announced his selection, but it undoubtedly will be in the negro dialect that Larry has made famous in Academy precincts; John Higgins has chosen "The Troubles of Ole Ole-son"; Albert Hoffman's offering will be "Uncle Podger Hangs a Picture"; Joseph Krocheski will deliver "Katrina's Visit to New York"; and Joseph Minert will give "Eliph Hewlitt—Book Agent". The alternates named were John Theobald and Emmet McKenna.

Fettig is the only entrant who took part in last year's contest. He gave a good account of himself and captured third place in the elocution contest. The other men have shown unusual ability along humorous lines and the coming contest should be a close and interesting one.

It has been announced that the dramatic finals will be held during the week following St. Joseph's day. This too should be interesting.

CLASS PAPERS DRAW FAVOR

Father Patnode and his English class started something when they started the 2 A Progress. At least so one would judge from the sudden interest in newspapers which has swept the second year. The latest report is that the 2 B Buzz is flying around, while 2 C division is clamoring to get into the swim and have a paper "all their own".

And the boys are getting some experience too. A different staff has charge of the Progress for each issue, while in Father Kelly's class three permanent editors: O'Neill, Jungels, and Kolck, have been placed in charge, and these assign each man an article for each issue, for the West Point law of "Every man every time" applies, and typist Hardie must be kept busy.

They surely do stimulate the interest.

LATIN STUDENTS WORK FOR EXHIBIT

The Latin department at the Academy is making remote plans for an exhibit of the work of our Latin students at the meeting of the Latin teachers at Iowa City next year. Each of the four years will have a separate exhibition. The first academics will work on Latin derivatives; the second year men will work on Roman cities and methods of warfare. Roman citizenship will be the work of the third year students, while the fourth year men will occupy themselves with Roman mythology. Some of the work has already been started.

ACADEMY PURGOLD SECTION INCREASE

Art And Editorial Staffs Progress Work.

The inanimate form of the Academy section of the Purgold is assuming a more lifelike appearance. The entire staff under the direction of Father Striegle is infusing life in the dummy.

Up to date most of the work has been done by the Kodak Klub. Now the art staff will resume the work where it was left off. Besides designing, it is their work to furnish the snappy titles for the pictures provided by the Kodak Klub. The work is to help instill the heart, the pep, its very life, into the book. The main part of this life-giving undertaking is in the hands of the editorial staff. It is up to them to infuse a soul into the masterpiece. In their work to build up the strength and to prolong the life of our Academy section, that is to record the deeds and activities of the past year in such a way that years from now we will enjoy looking back at the days at Columbia.

The entire staff is putting enormous effort into the great production, and if the Purgold is not a success it certainly will not be their fault. Our Academy section has given forty-two pages in the year with a possibility of more, if our subscriptions warrant them.

The Seniors have awakened to their position of leadership. Recent show over seventy per cent of the year to be subscribers with a guarantee of more. Besides this, the champion solicitor, Frank Schollian, is first among their numbers. Schollian collected over one-fourth of the subscriptions. The subscriptions as a whole show a great increase over last year.

STRAND

FOUR DAYS

STARTING SUNDAY

RICHARD DIX

IN

"Paradise For Two"

GRAND

FOUR DAYS

STARTING SUNDAY

MILTON SILLS

IN

"PARADISE"